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# CALL TO ARMS IN DUBLIN BRINGS READY RESPONSE

Long Lines Wait to Join Government's Defense Forces.

NO DEFINITE NEWS YET OF DE VALERA

Credence Given Report That Republican Leader Is Wounded.

THINK CHAPLAIN VISITED HIM

Complete Calm Reported Over All Twenty-Six County Arens.

DUBLIN, July 6 .- There was onal government's call to arms and car's Bush barracks, as well as a The men are being gregated into their own areas.

offering themselves, there were large ordinary citizens for re ruitment in the volunteer forces

which are standing and are m the ruins from time to time ammunition abandoned by the infire from destroying the Illar, but some of the new build-

The banks reopened today and the exchange will open again or England will leave tonight with al-

ast night, that De Valera has been cepublican guard, passed through the military lines in Bray night in a motor car flying reported to have visited De Va-

era's house at Greystones. The same paper says reports from the provinces that over the greater of the Utilities Committee, as adopt- after 11 o'clock when passengers in part of the twenty-six county areas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

### DEFEAT OF CLOTURE

the motion the two-thirds majority ing in the colored and the motion the two-thirds majority ing in the colored and colored down into the darkness of the tunnel and commanded other which would limit debate on the Mr. English introduced an ordinary ordinary ordinary passengers to follow his ex-

WOMEN UNALTERABLY AGAINST

Differ With Miss Elisabeth Marbury in Saying Women

Will Demand Repeal-Prominent Women

Quoted in W. C. T. U. Organ.

with Miss Elisabeth Marbury. New Vork author and publisher, and are lice Women: "National Association of Police Women: "National prohibition is unalterably opposed to any change in one of the greatest safeguards to the prohibition laws, according to the

Union Signal, official organ of the more broken homes, more destruction National Women's Christian Temper- of character through weakening of

Miss Marbury was quoted as saying drink than by any other known

at a recent meeting of the associa-against the prohibition amend-bition has come to stay."

The union quotes several promi- experience and observation and a

Mary Anderson, director of wo-

men's bureau, United States Depart- cerning the eighteenth amendment

The women of this country

were the first to demand prohibition.

and they will be the first to repeal

CHANGE IN PROHIBITION LAWS

#### Free Forger Seized With Baby at Grave of Wife

[By Associated Press.] LOS ANGELES, July 6.—William Strickler, 19, whose wife and baby were sick, got a day's work and a check for \$4 in payment.

He put a zero after the 4, cashed the check and spent the \$40 on his family.

amily.
Strickler admitted everything to Judge Sidney N. Reeve, of the Superior Court, and the public de-fender told how, a few days later, Strickler's wife died and how Strickler, at her grave with his four-months-old haby in his arms

Then the public defender asked probation for Strickler. "Why, the case is dis-"Probation."

## COUNCIL APPROVES SALARY INCREASES

Adopts Resolution Fixing Pay of Public Utilities Head at \$7,500.

INGRAM RECEIVES RAISE

City Fathers Refuse to Give ney and Ricks.

ary of the Director of Public Utilities refused to increase the salary of the City Attorney to \$7,500, and declined to raise the pay of the justice of the Juvenile and

Resolutions also were adopted apthe Department of Public Works; apand to widen Twelfth Street between widen Nine-Mile Road within the city third Streets. imits, and adopted an ordinance extending the 6-cent street car fare for low, a period of three months after the A expiration of the present ordinance.

President Powell, at the request of members of the American Legion, sought to amend an ordinance au-Cometery for indigent soldiers of the World War, by taking the "care" of the lot and the supervision of all ar-Service Legion and placing it in charge of the Woman's Auxiliary of pitals. American Legion. After Councilmen

was defeated and the recommendation beneath Lexington Avenue shortly

A resolution appropriating \$1,750 circuit had occurred. for music and moving pictures in the BELIEVED CERTAIN parks, as recommended by the inance Committee, explained by Mr.

publican leaders conceded that it the result being that the School would not be possible to obtain for Board will have to creet the build-

bill and its amendments to one hour nance amending the Jitney ordi-for each Senator. Leaders on both dance by permitting Jitneurs, when ample. sides were hopeful, however, that their cars are full, to turn and pro-out of the move would come a ceed in the opposite direction at any unanimous consent agreement for the corner, and to revise the official limiting of debate, at least, on the hours during which the jlineys are

the will and more crime induced

Declares Prohibition Is Necessary. Grace Abbott, chief of the chil-

dren's bureau of the United States Department of Labor: "From my own

and enforcement of the law. I re-

stand by it. Colored men are buy

bition has come to stay."

### 500 TRAPPED IN SUBWAY; SCORES OVERCOME BY GAS

Frenzied Men, Women and Children Fight Way to Safety.

ACCIDENT 75 FEET BELOW N. Y. STREET

Explosion in Motor Control Box Starts Fire, Resulting in Panic.

Stores and Sidewalks Turned Into Emergency Hospitals as Victims Are Rescued.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Trapped in a dark subway tunnel recking with gas fumes and smoke, seventy-five feet below the street, nearly 500 men, women and children passengers on an East Side train of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to-More Money to City Attor- day were converted into a trenzien, shricking mob. almost a third of whose members were overcome be fore they could fight their way to

Three probably will die. ficials said it was a miracle many were not trampled to death Bad Spot for Accident.

A worse spot for such an accident arcely could have been found than Lexington Avenue at Sixtieth Street, the train came to its sudden There is no express station Forty-second Street, and propriating \$25,000 for equipment in three tiers down beneath the local town tunnel of the Brooklyn Rapid Main and Cary Streets; appropriat- are narrow little spiral stairways at ing \$39,678 for purchase of land to Fifty-third, Fifty-eighth and Sixtywith fugitives from the scene be-

> A little fire extinguisher in a motorman's control box. officials for the clouds of poisonous through the tunnel.

overcome required hospital treatfact that Father Dominic, chaplain rangements from the women of the ment, while about 100 were treated on the streets and in emergency hos-

Batkins, English, Peters nue express, heavily loaded-was and Powell, the proposed amendment crashing along its subterranean way Board of Aldermen, was the third coach were startled by an of the driver's compartment. A short

Patrolman Fred Norman, who was riding in the car, seized a fire extinguisher from its rack, and, as [By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Defeat of the Republican motion for cloture on the administration tariff bill appeared to be virtually certain tonight on the eve of the vote on the eve of the vote on the eve of the vote on the colored section of Sidney, opposed on the eve of the vote on the colored section of Sidney, opposed by many citizens of that section of the colored section of the suiance, set for noon tomorrow.

Democratic leaders claimed and Republican leaders conceded that it the result being that the School being that the Combination and the legislation of the extinguisher served administration and the legislation to the comparation that the contents of the extinguisher served by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho the declared the government and shot the compara the train ground to a sudden halt,

> Climb Long Stairway. He groped his way with his bur-to Fifty-ninth Street, and led refugees up a long, winding stairway

Then he sent in alarms which Then he sent in alarms which brought all available fire apparatus, ambulances and police reserves in the vicinity rushing to the scene, and plunged back down the stairs to rescue other victims. He worked until he dropped, and was sent home in Mayor Hylan's private limousine. In the meantime, passengers in the other cars of the stalled train, ignorant at draft of the cause of the

the other cars of the stalled train, ignorant at first of the cause of the delay, were growing nervous, and the guards opened the doors and advised them to seek safety. Smoke and fumes poured in as the doors were opened, and they dropped frantically to the tracks and began making their way toward the far-away [By Associated Press.]
EVANSTON, H.L., July 6.—Many
prominent women of America differ

Mina C. Van Winkle, president of (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5.)

### Leniency-for-Veterans Issue Stirs England

[By United News] LONDON, July 6.—England is debating whether World War vet-erans who have become involved in crime should be treated with exceptional leniency because of their sacrifices on the field of bat

The question has been precipi tated by labor interests who are planning to appeal to Home Sec-retary Shortt on Monday in be-half of Lionel Crockford, 20, convicted to be executed July 18 for the murder of his five-months-old Public interest has been aroused

over the case because it is an example of the scars left by the war. ample of the scars left by the war. Labor leaders, because Crockford is a "working-class lad," are raising the question as to whether a crime committed by a war veteran subjected to abnormal conditions as a consequence of the war, should bring the extreme penalty or receive a broader interpreta-tion of justice that would spare the offender from the gallows.

# Find Suit Case of Drug,

TAMPA. FLA. July 6.—A suit case containing sixty-three bottes of morphine, which was washed ashore three miles from here and found by three small boys today, may give the Federal narcotic squad a clue to the drug smugglers who are believed to be operating through here. Officials believed the suit case was thrown overboard from the steamship Cuba, as several persons suspected of bringing in drugs were held on board when the ship docked here Sunday. No drugs were found aboard when the ship was searched at Key West.

# HOME RANSACKED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

THREE ARE LIKELY TO DIE Thieves, Dressed as Workmen, Fool Children Playing on Lawn.

JEWELRY CHIEF

Mrs. Adrian N. Scott Returns Hour After Robbers Leave House.

150 in currency, a Liberty bond and County. other valuables were stolen from the residence of Adrian N. Scott. salesman, at 2601 The Terrace, Battery more than a year Congress has been esterday afternoom. Silverware and heirlooms were overlooked by the

Mistaking the thieves for work men engaged in constructing a garage in rear of the residence, children continued their play on the vented me coming to Virginia as frelawn and in the courtway fronting Shortly after noon the family left

home to make purchases for a community pients today. During their men, in the garb of workmen, on the porch. Thinking they were workmen, they paid no further atten-When Mrs. Scott and her 12-year-

Rooms on the first and second floors had been entered by the thieves. The police were notified. They found a front window had been forced. A front door was found unlocked from the The door was open when Mrs. Scott returned.

The men are believed to have used gioves in effecting an entrance and leave fingerprints or other

### ASSAILS LEGISLATIVE

Failed to Relieve Financial

Bullying the panic-stricken passengers into some semblance of order. Patrolman Norman seized a woman who had been overcome. clambered down into the darkness of the tunnal and program which would add to those

In that program Senator Borah named the soldiers' bonus, which he calculated would cost from \$4,000 00,000 to \$6,000,000,000; the ship subsldy bill, which he said would cost from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year, while at the same time reliev ing some special classes of a large part of their taxes; the proposed \$5,-900,000 loan to Libria and the bill to creat twenty-five additional Federal judges.

## OFFICER KILLED IN

[By Associated Press.] VERA CRUZ, July 6.-Fighting mong the striking members of the tenants' syndicate resulted in the death of an army officer and the serious wounding of two other officers and seven civilians. The tenants have refused to pay rents. Soldiers were called out but their officers were attacked with knives when they attempted to pacify the The arrival of re-enforcements restored order.

#### STAR OF "SALLY" WEDS JACK PICKFORD SOON [By Associated Press.]

BOSTON, July 6.—Miss Marilyn Miller, movie star and leading lady in "Sally," which is having a run here, will be married during the first week in August to Jack Picktord, brother of Mary Pickford, and himself a movie star, in Hollywood, Cal. Cal.
This was announced today by Miss
Miller's sister, Claire.

Canadian Shopmen May Strike.

MOOSE JAW, SASK., July 6.—
Shopmen on Canadian railways will strike if the roads attempt to force them to accept straight time for Sundays and holidays, James Somerville, international vice-president of the Machinists Union, announced today, after a tour of the roads from Vancouver to Montreal.

Two years ago the child played in the moving picture "Humoresque," and later in "The Old Oaken Bucket." Once he was with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, and at times appeared with Harry Morgan and the late Olive Thomas.

### SENATOR SWANSON RICHMOND FLYER DIES IN CRASH AT ISSUES STATEMENT TO VIRGINIA VOTERS SELFRIDGE FIELD

Aviator, War Hero, Kill-

ed Instantly.

chine Trying to Avoid

Striking Hangar.

RECENTLY ENDED LONG TRIP

Field With Air Service

Pursuit Group.

Captain George C. Tinsley, son

Mrs. Jeannette C. Tinsley, of 1810

Fourth Avenue, Richmond, was

ernoon at 2:45 o'clock, according to

news received here last night. Following the crash the gasoline

trol in an effort to avoid striking

In November he was

Last week Captain Tinsley began

a five-day trip from Houston, Texas,

to Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens,

near Detroit. Mrs. Tinsley received

he had arrived safely. The flight was

considered by aviation men as being

received in Richmond regarding the

ments have not been completed, the

its arrival here will be taken to the

mother, Mrs. Jeannette Tinsley, and

Ethel Tinsley, and two brothers, Hil-

[By Associated Press.]

DETROIT, MICH., July 6.—Captain George C. Tinsley, 26, of the army aviation corps, and an overseas vet-eran, was killed at Selfridge Field.

Mount Clemons, near here late today when his plane crashed to the ground from a height of 150 feet, and burst into flames. His mother, Mrs. Jean-nette Tinsley, of Richmond, Va., sur-

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It has a plot which rings true and yet is unusual, leading up to a climax of tremendous in-tensity. It contains both rich humor and genuine pathos. Its

humor and genuine pathos. Its characters have the vivid flexability and intimate reality of life. A brave man who grapples with, and conquers overwhelming edds of circumstances, and his love for a beautiful woman, who becomes the solacing symbol of his vision—these will remain with the reader many a day.

"If Winter Comes"

Magazine Section

The Evening

Dispatch

SATURDAY, JULY STH

and is completed the following

flames, the heat temporarily

The Greatest

Novel of the

reader many a day.

Don't miss

Decade

OPINION OF PHYSICANS

drup and Felix Tinsley.

bile smash-up.

the crash.

for burial.

BODY BADLY BURNED

Asks Public to Review Rec. Captain George C. Tinsley, ord of Thirty Years' Service.

POINTS TO SUPPORT OF LABOR ENACTMENTS

Has Fought, He Asserts, for Airman Loses Control of Ma-Curbing Trusts and Combinations.

IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH WILSON

Save War President Hearty Support Victory.

Including his record as Representaive in Congress, as Governor of 'irginia and as United States Senator, there are fifteen planks in the platform which Senator Claude A. Swanson places before the people of Virginia today, and upon which he asks their support for renomination ernoon at 2.45 piclock according to at the polls on August 1. He is beopposed by former Governor Jeweiry valued at \$200, more than Westmoreland Davis, of Loudoun

in continuous session, and the memcupied day and night attending its sessions and engaged in important committee work. "This has been the condition for years, during and since the great World War, and it has prewith her kind and generous people

Holds Public Interest First. Virginia's interests of far more im-Senator Swanson says: "This may be old-fashioned, but it will be a very transferred to Texas, where his air-

"The best assurance I can give fer past," says the statement, "I bemost thirty years I have lived in the been subjected to the severe test of after full and fair consideration, have repeatedly accorded me their ap-proval and indorsement. For this I estly striven to be worthy of their confidence and esteem, devoting to public duties almost all of my time PROGRAM OF CONGRESS and the best energies of mind and

Senator Swanson's statement gives Burdens.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, July 6.—An assault on the fiscal policy of the sault on t

senator Swanson says he has in-variably supported legislation to pre-vent trusts and combinations, and says there is need for more rigorous enforcement of existing laws "if we are to be saved from industrial servi-"I have favored constantly the crea-

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### HARDING HAS NEW PLAN TO END STRIKE

Conference With Attorney-General. COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 6,-Presi-

dent Harding, en route back to Wash-ington from the Fourth of July celebration in his home town of Marion. s planning a new course of action STRIKE OF TENANTS to end the nation-wide coal strike, now in its fourth month. A new proposal from which a wage

agreement might be worked out and the strike terminated probably will be presented to the operators and miners in Washington early nex week. The question has been discussed by Harding with Attorney - General Daugherty, who conferred at Marion

Should the government's next movfail, steps will be taken to conserve the fuel reserves of the country. CHILD MOVIE ACTOR

before the party left for Columbus.

#### DIES OF BRONCHITIS Bobby Connelly; Youthful Star, Was

Hending Own Vaudeville Team. I By Associated Press. 1 LYNBROOK, N. V., July 6 .- Bobby Connelly, child movie and vaudeville

actor, died today at his home here of bronchitis. An enlarged heart had afflicted him for three months. Heading a vaudeville team of his own, Bobby was one of the highest pald juveniles behind the footlights.

His parents are actors.

Two years ago the child played in

### Resolutions of Labor Convention Sent Hughes

[Bp Associated Press]
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Copies of resolutions adopted by the recent annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati favoring recognition of the present Mexican government were forwarded today to Secretary Hughes by President Samuel Gompers. In a communication accompanying the resolutions, Mr. Gompers declared that "recent incidents in Maxico... in nowise change the position of the American Pederation of Lathe American Federation of La-

"Quite the contrary," he added. "our position is strengthened, for it is easy to see in these incidents hand of political enemies of the Obregon government."

### AS GAS TANK EXPLODES COOLIDGE'S SPEECH OPENS CAMPAIGN

Kenmore Drive Commences With Address by Vice-President. .

MANY PEOPLE PRESENT

Other Prominent Persons, in Talks, Urge Home's Preservation.

ber of the first pursuit group sta-[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] bero. His plane was traveling at an people who worship at the shrine of true greatness will them-selves be truly great." said Vice-President Calvin Coolidge in his speech here tonight at the opening of the campaign for the purchase and preservation of historic "Ken-Captain Tinsley was one of the ten the magnificent home of in the spring of 1917. He went more." George Washington's only sister, immediately into the aviation service Betty Washington, who married Col and was stationed at a number of onel Fielding Lewis, famous Revolucamps overseas. While in England tionary leader. he served with the American em-

"No people can look forward wh to not look backwards. The strongwas stationed in Florida and narest guarantee of the future is in the rowly escaped death in an automopast. Unless that which has been built shall stand with an assured se carity," he declared. "the motive for plane met a similar mishap to the further building is destroyed and all one that proved fatal to him yesterour structures will go down in day, it is understood. In both cases ruins." the gasoline tank exploded following "It is only when

worship that they begin to grow. A wholesome regard for the memor of the great men of long ago is the tinuation of great men to come, who a telegram from her son Friday that shall still be able to instruct, to lead and to inspire."

"Kenmore," he said, "ought to be reserved for its own sake. It must be preserved for the sake of pa brilliant speech, which was received with cheers and applause, Vice-President Coolidge said: "Virginia has pointed the way to harmony, to co-operation, to prosperity and to (Concinued on Page 8, Co. 1.)

#### OLES LETS OPPONENTS FIGHT OUT PROBLEM

Talk It Over With Wife."

[By Associated Press.] YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, July 6.-'I'm going home to talk it over with my wife. I may let you fight it out yourselves. These were the words George L. Oles, who last week tendered his resignation as Mayor of Youngstown to City Solicitor Leh-

The city solicitor had ruled earlier Witnesses said Captain Tinsley had turned sharply when the motor went dead, and the plane dropped. As the never acted upon his resignation. hit the ground it burst into

### HOPE FOR PEACE IN SHOPMEN'S STRIKE INSIDE OF A WEEK

statement From Executives Will Bring Matter Before Board.

MAKING ATTEMPT TO HIRE STRIKE BREAKERS

f Roads Are Successful, Conference May Not .. Be Held.

ALL FOREMEN BEFORTED OUT

12,000 Signalmen Await Further Con-Out.

By Alexander P. Jones, United News Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, July 6.-Finding the paders of the striking railroad shopmen amenable to peace if it can be arranged with dignity, the United States Railroad Labor Board Thurs day turned its attention to the rail-road executives in an effort to end

the walkout While the executives have consistently claimed that they are not a party to the controversy and that it is between the board and the union it was stated at the board offices that a declaration of intentions on the open-shop question from the Ameri can Association of Railroad Execu tives, denying that they are in league to disrupt the shop craft unions and willing to sit in another three-cornered conference on "farming out shops, would do much to clear the at

mosphere. coming within eleven days, it was reported, but not before then, because all hands are casting up

hey stand. If the executives do issue such a statement, it will mean that they have been unsuccessful in filling their believed. Railroads everywhere ar attempting desperately to get such employes, and the results of these endeavers will not be definitely known

for another week. Conditions Are Not Bright. While some carriers are reporting

that men are returning to work, and strike breakers, official figures, ne tions are not so rosy. Practically no "manufacturing" is being done in big Chicago shops, and no repairing re-

quiring skilled work.

Reports to the United News indicate this condition is true in most great shop centers. Some shops have alf-crews, but practically none c them have shop foremen the nucleus of the strike-breaking unit. Personal reports to President Jewell, of the shop orafts union,

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### METHODIST MISSIONS DESTROYED IN MUTINY

[By Associated Press.] SHANGHAI, July 6.—Three Meth-

chapels, between odist mission Changshult and Klanfu, province of Klangel, were looted and destroyed during the recent mutlny of troops in that province, according to advices received from Nachang, capital of in the day that Oles was not Mayor, Ciangsi, one native pastor is reported despite the fact that Council has missing. No foreign missionaries were stationed at these places.

### \$500,000 RAIN INSURANCE PAID IN U.S. FOR JULY FOURTH

Policyholders, Comprised of Baseball Clubs, Resort Hotels and Concessionaires, Protected Against Bad Weather on Independence Day. [By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Rain insurance companies that guarantee fair weather for baseball clubs, resort and vacationists, got an awfu! wallop throughout the month of June, and an even worse blow during the prolonged week-end which may stretch over four days to properly celebrate the Fourth of July. The four big companies engaged in this business, which has been

growing rapidly in the United States for the last eighteen months, paid out more than \$500,000 to policyholders protected against bad weather over the Independence Day period, brokers estimated today, ye they all feel that the June rains were good advertising, stimulating interest in their field. Rain Widespread. On Sunday, July 2, the government

charts reveal, almost every square mile of land within 200 miles of the Atlantic Coast, from Florida to Maine, was rained upon. The entire Gulf Coast country was sprinkled, and considerable parts of East Texas Arkansas, Kentucky, Southern Indiana, Ohio and Middle Pennsylva-

nia received a wetting. July 4 was almost as tad. Draw

postponed, people who would have visited resorts abandoned their open-air amusements were plans. drenched, and umbrella dealers were hotels, hot-dog venders, golf players the only ones who had a kind word for the weather man. The big hotels on the board walk at Atlantic City had nearly all taken

of that line. Baseball games were

out rain insurance for the holiday period. Concessions along the beach were similarly protected. The hotels, as a rule, insured themselves of re-ceiving gross receipts of a certainte amount, and where these fell below the estimates, the insurance policy covered the difference.
Gianta Had \$30,000 Policy.

The Giants at the Polo Grounds had a \$30,000 policy last Tuesday. There were only three days of June in New York when the weather was either raining or threatening inches, was the heaviest that has Bureau got in the habit of keeping records here, and that was fifty-one years ago.

July was just one rain after an-other until the moon pancaked out in competition with the lights of Broadway last night. Today the su came back from its vacation, and the a snake line from the levees at New sky, which had literally been soraped Orleans to the rock-ribbed coast of by the downtown skyscrapers, with-Maine, and then look at the map. It drew beyond an aerial three-mile rained July on all the country east limit.

### "The mothers of the nation are no more likely to wipe out that eighmore likely to wipe out that eigh-reanth amendment than they are to command the cultivation of typhoid Adv. July 18. Returns July 22. Lynch-burg. \$2.75; Roanoka, \$2.50 round trip. Adv.

## Mothers Will Never Repeal Act. Maud Wood Park, president of the ing homes and treating their families Netional League of Women Voters: with far more respect.

# "Prohibition has been a benefit to the country. I have observed that a sary for the protection of the health better standard prevails among the families of the working people and Mrs. Booker T. Washington. Tushat the children are better fed and kegee Institute; "The women of my